

# Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 2

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1913

C. H. WHITMAN

Hardware and Plumbing

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NOW is the time to PAINT. A full line of House, Roof and Barn Paints. Jap-a-Lac—Chi-Namel

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Ranchers will find our store well equipped to furnish them with the necessities and extras in all departments of the ranching business.

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FEED

TOOLS

THE STORE OF QUALITY

The Farmers Union

Phone 10J

Campbell, Cal.

## Local and Personal

Mrs. H. U. Archibald is spending a few days at the beach.

Albert Jorgensen returned last week from a vacation at the coast.

Improvement Club meeting tonight. A large attendance is requested.

Jeweler Loomis was over from the Willows Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wade went to Santa Cruz today for a two week's vacation.

Conkey's Poultry Book means dollars to anyone. Free if you bring this ad. to C. H. Whitman.

Let Golden West Cleaning and Dyeing Co. do your work for you. Putnam's are their agents in Campbell.

Mrs. C. A. Davis and daughter arrived Tuesday from San Francisco for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Vogt.

Mr. Isaac Zion sustained a painful injury Saturday. While working in his work shop, he fell, bruizing his hip.

J. F. Duncan went to San Francisco on business Wednesday. He has purchased a new five-passenger Overland.

A. J. Farley has been appointed local agent for the Caledonian Fire Insurance Co. and is now ready to right your policy.

"Judge" Zion is expected over from Modesto Saturday for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zion.

Geo. Robson, who has been secretary at Hotel Vendome, last week accepted a position with the Geo. E. Hyde Co., packers.

Mrs. Wesley Walton of Berkeley was the guest of her brother, Frank Savage on Virginia Avenue for two weeks, returning Tuesday.

Roy Archibald left the first of the week for Capitola where he will spend most of his two week's vacation. Fishing, Roy?

L. Genasci and family attended a surprise party, Sunday, given their friends in San Jose who had just occupied a new home.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the Coffee Club on Wednesday, July 24th at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Miss Elmarie Hurlbert came from Pacific Grove Monday and will visit with her uncle, J. D. Blaine, and family until school begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Matelick and daughter of Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Golden of Kansas are visiting Dr. Munia and family in Fair Oaks, west of here.

Will the party who borrowed the long table and two horses from the Coffee Club, please return the same immediately, as the table is much needed.

S. G. Rodeck is having a garage built for his new car. The floor of concrete is 32x32 and will easily accommodate two large cars. A pit is put on one side.

You can't afford to be without Conkey's White Diarrhea Remedy. It is a positive relief from this disease which kills thousands of chicks yearly. Price 50c. C. H. Whitman.

E. H. Tawney and son returned to their home at Fresno, after a week's visit with J. W. Tawney and family on the Los Gatos Road. Mr. Tawney has a 40-acre vineyard near Fresno.

While attempting to cross the S. P. tracks, Saturday Fred Hanger received a sudden jolt as a box car struck him. The bicycle on which he was riding was ground to pieces but Fred was little hurt.

Most disease comes from germs. Kill the germs and you kill disease. Conkey's Nox-I-cide mixes with water and kills the germs. For Poultrymen, Stockmen and Housekeepers. Guaranteed by C. H. Whitman.

George Righter is becoming wiser as time flies. His latest experience, after which he will be a second Solomon, is the cutting of a wisdom tooth which gives him the appearance, on one side at least, of a well fed chipmunk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miracle returned last evening from their eastern trip. They attended both National party conventions and Mr. Miracle says that the next thing to them in way of excitement will be the Berkeley-Stanford football game this fall.

The annual apportionment of the State school fund has been made and Santa Clara county's portion of the fund is \$20,052.09 which is about \$2.10 per pupil. Of this sum, which has been apportioned to the various schools, Campbell district received \$322.92; Cambrian \$113.85; Hamilton \$105.57; San Tomas \$39.33.

Attorney L. D. Bolinett has made his announcement for re-election as Assemblyman from the 44th district, subject to the Primaries. Mr. Bolinett is so well and favorably known in and about Campbell that all who know him need little urging to support him at the election booths. A slight change in the district has been made whereby there but two assemblymen representing Santa Clara County as their are Senators and the districts coincide.

## SUNNYSIDE NOTES

O. W. Bryant's brother after a pleasant visit, returned to his home in Humboldt Co.

Miss Beth Kennedy is staying in Berkeley with her sisters, Mrs. R. A. Spaulding and Miss Florence Kennedy.

Among social happenings, Miss Mary Phelps is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. A. Hall, formerly of Sunnyside but now of Quincy, Plumas County.

Other improvements are shown in the new cottage erected by our efficient painter, J. W. McMichael and the thrifty gardens occupying lots formerly given over to weeds.

Mrs. W. A. Kennedy of Palo Alto and daughter, Laura, spent the Fourth with the family of R. W. Kennedy and while here attended to some business in connection with her orchard on the Interurban Car Line.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kennedy and son, Edgar, went up to Berkeley Sunday to make the acquaintance of their small grandson and nephew, the child of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spaulding, (formerly Miss Zena Kennedy) who arrived in good condition July 10.

Independence day was a quiet affair as Sunnysiders are a busy people and embrace an opportunity to rest on a holiday but it may be mentioned that there were some nice decorations, noticeably those of P. Arnot. E. R. Kennedy treated a party, comprising R. W. and Cecil Kennedy, E. Fritz and Wm. O'Neil to a motor trip to Santa Cruz. They reported a very enjoyable trip.

With the extension of rural free delivery down the avenue this pleasant suburb of the Orchard City has entered on an era of improvement which cannot fail to add greatly to its attractiveness as a residence locality. E. E. Phelps has extended his water system by the erection of an additional 7000 gallon tank to accommodate ever increasing demand for irrigating and household water. R. W. Kennedy, E. Fritz and Robert Schultz are still very busy with the new irrigating well that Mr. Kennedy and his son, Russell, are putting down on Budd Avenue. This well, which is a large pit, 4x8 feet, is somewhat remarkable in that it was dug to a depth of 102 feet, when water was struck, without curbing. The pit was then cemented up and is now ready for the boring which will be continued for 35 feet further when it is confidently expected that an abundant and never failing flow of water will be secured. The digging and cementing have been under the auspices of E. Fritz of Sunnyside, who between times is digging a smaller one on his own place and from indications expects to get water within 100 feet.

## County Free Library Service Assured

The board of supervisors recently passed a resolution of intention to establish a county free library for Santa Clara county. By so doing, they will put free library service within reach of every person in the county.

Headquarters for the library are required by law to be at the county seat, in charge of a trained, experienced librarian, who supervises the work for the entire county. In order to make the books completely accessible, branches will be opened up in all the different communities, or wherever there is a sufficiently large group of people to call for a book service in their midst. In some instances, the books may be placed in a school house, a store, a postoffice, a home, or wherever best suited to the neighborhood. In larger communities, there will be a reading room in charge of a custodian, and stocked with books and magazines.

The books are shifted from time to time, as they are no longer used by the people, and fresh ones take their place. Then in addition, if anyone wishes a book not in the local branch, the custodian asks for it, and it is sent out from the county free library; or if it is not there, it is sent free from the State Library. This is one of the splendid points in the county free library. No matter where a person lives, he gets free the book that he needs.

This is a plan that Campbell welcomes. For years the Library Association, the Country Woman's Club, and the splendid devotion and unflinching unselfishness of Prof. E. James have given to Campbell a library and reading room service most welcome and wholesome. But subscription methods are always a burden; and any library dependent wholly on this method, and on its own shelves, is never able to give complete service. Under the county plan, however, our local organizations will in no way be interfered with, but simply co-operated with, to give to the people of Campbell such a free and unlimited service as could never be otherwise secured. Our high school, grammar schools, clubs, farmers, professional men, and general public will be attracted to the library for books hitherto unobtainable, and we shall be on a library equal with any community in the state.

## Prof. Castor Drowned

Prof. George de Witt Castor, professor of New Testament Literature Exegesis and Registrar of the Pacific Theological seminary of Berkeley, was drowned Monday, near Kelseyville, Lake county. News of his death was received late that night in a telegram to President Charles Summer Nash. No details of the accident were given, but it is supposed that Professor Castor lost his life at Clear Lake, about a mile from Kelseyville.

Professor Castor had but recently returned from Kansas City, where he went at the close of the last semester of the seminary to visit his parents. In the early part of last week, accompanied by his wife and adopted daughter, he left for an outing in Lake county. This was the last heard from him until the arrival of the telegram informing President Nash of his death.

It will be remembered by many that Prof. Castor was one of the prominent speakers at the district conference of the Congregational church held here a short while ago, and his untimely death is a sad blow to the organization.

## Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for July 21—Life. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

## Congregational Church

Services as usual next Sunday. In the morning the Pastor will speak to the boys and girls on "The Story of the Mizzen-Mast." C. E. at 6:30, Miss Matie Sawyer, leader. At 7:30 the Pastor will have an "Original Story Sermon." The title "A Life Found" being the story of an actual experience in the life of a University boy. All—especially young people—are most cordially invited.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

## Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday morning at 11 A. M. Annual Offering—What we do for others. Sermon—The Debt of Strength. At 7:30, there will be a special Song Service—An Evening with the great Hymns. Sermon—The Power of Sacred Song. You are invited to attend the services and worship with us. Strangers are specially invited.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

## Odd Fellows Installed

District Deputy E. S. Glynd of Cupertino installed the new officers of the local lodge at Odd Fellows Hall last evening. Those installed are:

N. G. E. A. Priestly.  
V. G. J. D. Sawyer.  
R. S. N. G. W. R. Coupland.  
L. S. N. G. Chas. Townsend.  
R. S. V. G. A. F. Bullmore.  
L. S. V. G. Robt. Scholz.  
Warden: W. Carney.  
Chaplain: Henry Griffin.  
R. S. S. E. W. Preston.  
L. S. S. John Lancaster.  
I. G. L. L. Merrill.  
O. G. Grant Austin.  
After the installation refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Kelley's Delicatessen Parlor.

You can get

## Indian Tan Shoes

From us. Compare our prices on

them with San Jose

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

## Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.  
Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's club meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.  
Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

## J. W. McMichael

Painting, Graining, Decorating  
Vehicle Painting a Specialty

Sunnyside Ave.

## JOHN F. DUNCAN

Notary Public

Office—Bank of Campbell

## DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon

Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper

Office Hours

1 to 4 and 7 to 8

Holidays and Sundays

12 to 1

Office and Residence

Phone 29 P

## DR. T. L. BLANCHARD

Physician and Surgeon

Office, across from Drug Store

Hours, 1 to 4, 5 to 8

Sundays and holidays 10 to 11 a. m.

Res. North First St.

Office Phone, Red 311

## A Few Tons of Fruit

A few selected fruit trees planted in the ground become tons of fruit. So with the few dollars you put in our bank from time to time. The rain causes your fruit to grow and the interest we pay causes your dollars to grow. Would the ablest business men in the country have a bank account if there were no advantage or convenience in it? Would they have been able to reach their present commanding position if they had spent half their time worrying about the safety of the money they had made? We invite you to open an account as they did and the advantages they found will surely come to you. When you have earned your money don't let it slip away from you; ten here; twenty there, a hundred somewhere else, soon make a thousand dollars. We offer you our bank as a safe place in which to deposit your money.

We pay four percent on Savings and now is a good time of the year to start the account.

## Bank of Campbell

W. D. Sturtevant & Co.

LUMBER

AND

Mill Work

The Right Kind, at the Right Price

W. D. Sturtevant & Co.

CAMPBELL

Phone 131

## GARAGE

Pump Repairing

and plumbing

AUTOMOBILE OIL

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

FLOW SHARES GROUND

A. I. CRAMER

HARRISON AVENUE

## KELLEY'S

Ice Cream

Confectionery

Delicatessen

Special Prices to Socials and

Lodges

Next Door to Beattie's Bakery

## DR. A. G. BENNETT

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30

Fifth Floor

Phone: San Jose 238 Garden City Bank Bldg.

## Money Talks

I have decided to have a "Clearance Sale" of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, for this month only, next month will inventory then take a vacation. Remember I guarantee the Goods and as for the price you can best judge by a call.

Loomis, "The Jeweler,"  
Cherry Ave., The Willows.

## A. VAN der NAILLEN Jr.

For a quarter of a century the leading engineering educator of the West. is now associated with  
HEALD'S SCHOOL  
of Civil, Elec., Mining, Structural Eng., Assay, Crude, Archt., etc. Immense Workshops, Laboratories, new build'g. 425 McAllister St., S. F. Estab. 1883 Catalog free.

## L. D. BOHNETT

Attorney and Counselor

313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.

Phone, 2299

Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J., 5735

## DR. P. C. HARTMAN

Dentist

Graduate Dental Department of the University of California

Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5

Telephone, San Jose 1282

106-7 Ireland Bldg.

San Jose

## Golden Eagle Flour

Sacked in hand-towel-  
ing Cloth. Something  
New

Standard Price

Campbell Rochdale  
COMPANY

## Jas. Kelley

SELLS

THE MEAT

that's Fresh  
Sweet  
and Good to Eat

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD  
Cured and Boiled Ham  
Bacon and Sausage

FRESH VEGETABLES

Campbell Market

Phone 32L

## Campbell Barber Shop

A. J. Vogt, Prop.  
Shaving 15c Haircut 25c

## SOCIETIES.

### Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 382, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. L. D. Bohnett, Master.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

### Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.

E. Merrill, Secretary.

### Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

### Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 40, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

W. R. COUPLAND, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

## Mrs. Dwight V. Ross

Teacher of Pianoforte.

Those who wish to arrange for lessons may meet her at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith, opposite the High School, Tuesday or Friday afternoons.

## Home Dining Room

Meals by day, week or month. Phone

Campbell 8 J.

MRS. A. Y. HOAG, Prop.

Cooked Foods For Sale.

## SPECIAL SEASHORE EXCURSION

TO

SANTA CRUZ

Sunday, July 21st

\$1.25 For Round Trip \$1.25

Good going on all morning trains and returning on all regular trains and special train leaving Santa Cruz at 9:30 P. M., Sunday, July 21st.

Get your tickets Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning from Agent.

Southern Pacific



## BRIDE CHEATS THE SEA

STORMY HONEYMOON WITH CAPTAIN ENDS WELL FOR ALL.

King of a Coal Reef Tribe Is the Savior of Nine When Shipwreck Struck Them—Whole Crew Is Rescued.

San Francisco.—The thrilling tale of the destruction of the three-masted schooner G. W. Watson on a coral reef of the South Pacific and the escape of Captain Thomas H. Andersen with his young bride, was told when the steamship Aorangi arrived from Australia the other day.

On board the Aorangi was the Watson's crew of seven men, in addition to the captain and the little woman whose honeymoon brought her face to face with death.

On April 4 the vessel struck the reef and two days afterward broke up completely, leaving the shipwrecked company on the island of Riatea, a day's sail from Papeete, where they were cared for by the island chief and his subjects.

The Watson sailed from Raymond, Wash., January 18, bound for Papeete, with about 400,000 feet of lumber. A few days after sailing, opening seams began to admit water in the hold and from that time until the vessel arrived at the South Sea port forty-nine days later, the crew was compelled to labor constantly at the pumps.

At Papeete a native diver made repairs, a portion of the cargo was discharged and the skipper prepared to wed Miss Ann De Lateur, a girl from Pendleton, Ore., whom he had met and courted at Raymond during the brief calls of his ship at that port.

Miss De Lateur had arrived at Papeete more than a month before, and therefore was permitted under the law to wed. Captain Andersen was informed that he would first have to remain at the port for a month, and then another month was required for the bans of marriage to be displayed upon the various billboards.

Despite the loud protests of the French authorities of the city, who declared that nothing of the kind had ever been done before, the skipper and his sweetheart chartered a seagoing launch and with one of the priests, motored beyond the three-mile limit and were married. Returning to port the young couple began to keep house in the pretty quarters which had been arranged on the Watson and sail was set for Riatea, where the remainder of the lumber was to be discharged.

Leaving the entrance of the harbor, which is a little more than a break in the coral reef, the schooner struck lightly, and the leak which had been repaired at Papeete broke open and began to flood the ship.

The wind blew a gale and it was impossible to return to the harbor. An attempt was then made to take shelter on the lee side of the island, while the water in the hold arose to over eight feet and the vessel began to list badly. Fearing the vessel was about to capsize, the skipper compelled his bride to seek safety in the small boat which was attached to the schooner by a light hawser. A hatchet was thrust into the young woman's hands, with instructions to cut the line if the ship went down. However, all escaped, and the Watson finally broke up when she went hard aground on the coral shore.

## RANCHMEN WAR ON "PESTS."

Nearly 200 Coyotes, Wolves and Lions Killed by Farmers and Professional Trappers.

Meeker, Col.—That the predatory animals of the country, for many years the bane of the stock grower, are rapidly becoming extinct, is evidenced by the quarterly report of the Rio Blanco county treasurer. This shows that 185 of the pests were killed, or a little more than two per day—a sign that the ranchers and professional trappers were very busy during the three months just passed. The animals killed included wolves, lions and coyotes. Three of them were wolf pups. Considerable bounty was paid out by the county on the killings, but it is believed that this money would not have been sufficient to buy the stock which would have been necessary to raise even the three wolf pups to maturity.

W. B. Blythe, the trapper, reported recently that the fields have practically been cleaned up. He has packed up and left for Routt county, where he will endeavor to locate a few wolf dens. With the bounty on these animals at \$45 apiece, a few good wolf dens insure more revenue than a big farm.

## Chickens Were Killed.

Meadville, Pa.—Practical jokers among the students at Allegheny college sawed out a section of the ceiling of the chapel, then held it in place with an alarm clock arrangement until chapel exercises began the other day when time expiration allowed the trap to fall and with it came two hens and a rooster which had been secreted above the ceiling. The tumbling of the chickens and the section of ceiling threw the chapel into a panic and several girls fainted. The chickens were killed in the fall and the ceiling of the room ruined.

## NO SPOOKS FOR MUGGINS

Was Afraid of Nothing He Could Understand, But Apparition Was Too Much for Him.

Muggins goes to camp with his folks every summer on the shore of a large inland lake, and one of the bulldog's favorite amusements here is chasing the tiny chipmunks which throng the woods. He never was known to capture one, but this does not in the least dampen his enthusiasm for the pursuit. It is amusing to watch Muggins hustle one of these tiny creatures up into a big tree and then sit patiently at its foot waiting for his prey to come down—which it quite often does, but on the opposite side of the trunk, whence it scurries away to pastures new, while poor deluded Muggins, all unaware of its escape, sits gazing intensely upward in wide-eyed anticipation of his quarry's reappearance.

Muggins despises water, but one day in his eager rush for a chipmunk he was over the bank before he knew it and landed kerflop on his back with such force as to send him way below the surface. Disgust spoke from every feature of his expressive countenance as he hastily scrambled ashore.

Once as Muggins' master stood in the boathouse on the lake shore and saw his favorite trotting toward him, a mischievous thought came to him and he prepared to surprise the innocent bulldog. Hastily cutting two round holes for his eyes in a big paper flour bag, which lay at hand, he pulled it down over his head and shoulders and doubled over so as to look altogether unnatural. Just as Muggins entered the door he sprang forward with a dismal "boo!" and the dog, who fears nothing on the face of the earth which he can understand, jumped backward, rending the air with a series of distracted barks, then tore wildly away on a race for his life, without even a backward glance at the awful apparition. He did not stop at camp, but fled into a field far above, where he installed himself in the open and continued his excited barking for over three hours, when he was finally coaxed back to quarters by his repentant tormentor.

## Then They Hit Up the Sirup.

"While on a western tour in connection with certain investigations of the committee on Indian affairs, Senator Carroll E. Page of Vermont happened to get in conversation with a man at Ashland, Wis.

"From Vermont?" chuckled the man. "Why, I was born at Swanton, Vt."

"So was I," said the senator. "My father ran a store on Merchant's row in Swanton."

"So did mine," replied the Vermont senator.

"My father dealt in hides and wool."

"So did mine," echoed the senator.

"My father was a member of the firm of Page, Sanborn & Co."

"So was mine," cried Senator Page, with a twinkle in his eye. "Shake!" And they "shook" heartily.

In this unexpected way the sons of the old Vermont partners had met after 40 years, and tradition has it that they went off quietly arm in arm for a feast of maple sirup, in memory of childhood days at Swanton in the old Green Mountain state.—Joe Chaplin's News-Letter.

## The Burnt Child.

A rural clergyman missed one of his parishioners several successive Sundays from his place in church and when he met the absentee one day he said:

"Well, William, I haven't seen you at church for some time."

"No, sir. I have reasons for stayin' away."

"Oh, you have! And what may your reasons be? I should like to explain them away, if possible."

"Well, sir, I doubt you'll manage that. They are very decided objections. The first is that I don't believe in bein' there one does all the speakin'; the second is that I don't believe in so much singin' as we get in your church; the third, and last, and most important reason of all is that it was in your church that I got my wife!"

## Live Your Life.

We sometimes wonder of what use we are, and why we are put on earth. One day is added to another and we seem to be no further advanced on the pathway of our lives. As Mark Twain would have put it, we do not appear to be gaining on the scenery. Yet there is room in the world, and need in the world, for each and every one of us, and, therefore, we must keep on going to the end. Emerson has a poem in which the squirrel talks to the mountain and says: "If I cannot carry forests on my back neither can you crack a nut." You can do something nobody else can do, namely, live your life. You have the chance, if you will only take it, and I have mine. If we can do nothing else we can at least be some one's friend, and there is nothing that the world more keenly wants and sadly needs.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Very Fond of Smith.

"You are fond of Smith, aren't you?" "Very." "He hasn't much character?" "No." "His manners are bearish." "Yes." "He is dull." "True." "Then what do you find so attractive in him?" "He has never asked me for a thing."—Newark News.

## RED CLOVER IS CORNERSTONE OF AGRICULTURE IN SECTIONS

Constitutes From One-Eighth to One-Third of Total Area of Cultivated Lands on Most Successful Farms in Central, Eastern and Western States—Utilized as Hay and Pasture.

(By J. M. WESTGATE.)  
Either alone or in mixtures with grasses for hay or pasture, red clover constitutes from one-eighth to one-third of the total area of cultivated and on most successful farms throughout the north central and eastern states, as well as the western states. It does not give its best returns in the extreme south, nor is it always quite able to withstand the more severe winters of the extreme north.

For centuries it has constituted one of the important factors in maintaining a permanent system of agriculture in the old world. In this country for a century and a half it has assumed a more and more important role in conserving the natural resources of the soil, thereby tending to maintain the profitable yields of the staple agricultural products.

Red clover is utilized both as a hay and as a pasture crop and often as a soil crop. It is sometimes used as a green-manure crop to be plowed under.



Seeds of red clover and common impurities: 1, red clover; 2, trefoil; 3, curled dock; 4, lady's thumb; 5, lamb's quarters; 6, wild mustard; 7, wild carrot; 8, clover dodder; 9, field dodder; 10, rat-tail plantain; 11, buckhorn; 12, plantain; 13, ragweed; 14, Canada thistle; 15, wild chicory.

der if the ground is poor in humus. Even where it is cut for hay and only the roots and stubble turned under it has a marked influence in increasing the yields of succeeding crops. It makes an ideal hay for cattle and in the clover sections should constitute from one-half to two-thirds of the roughage ration of milk cows. Sheep and young stock of all kinds make excellent gains on either the pasture or the hay. In addition to its usefulness as a food for animals it has a most important effect upon the land in maintaining the supply of nitrogen in the soil. By means of the nitrogen-fixing organism on its roots the red clover plant is able to gather large quantities of nitrogen from the air and leave it in the soil in a form which can readily be utilized for growing crops. If not infrequently happens that the yield of a grain crop can be doubled by the growing and plowing under of a crop of clover.

The most serious problem at present confronting the American farmer in many of the clover sections is the increasing difficulty of successfully maintaining stands of clover upon the farm.

With continuous cropping and the consequent depletion of the soil of humus and plant food the difficulty of growing red clover is greatly increased. This condition must be met and solved, since the loss of clover or its equivalent from the rotation leads rapidly to a run-down farm and unprofitable crop yield.

It should be emphasized, however, that the mere introduction of red clover into the farm rotation is not in itself a sufficient procedure to maintain indefinitely the productivity of the farm. The clover plant adds only the nitrates to the soil, and removes large quantities of potash, phosphorus and lime from the soil, especially when cut for hay and the manure resulting therefrom is not returned to the land. The increased supply of nitrogen may in fact stimulate the soil to increase yields, temporarily, only to leave it, after a few years, in a condition worse than if no clover had been grown.

It is important that considerable care be taken in choosing the seed to be sown. If poor seed is used, the expected crop may be a partial or total failure.

Red clover seed may be poor and undesirable from several points of view. Such seed is constantly being sold to farmers and should be recognized and rejected. It may be poorly developed, many seeds being shriveled and dull brown in color. Such seeds will not produce plants. Often red clover is adulterated by the use of yellow trefoil, dead clover seed, cheap imported seed or weedy screenings. Each of these constituents reduces the stand of healthy plants and makes the purchaser pay for what he does not get, transportation included. He is likely to get an undesired crop of

weeds, some of which may become a decided menace to his locality.

Some of the weed seeds appearing in red clover seed can be removed by the farmer by the use of a wire-cloth sieve containing 20 meshes to the linear inch. Most of the clover seeds of medium size are held back by such a sieve and practically all the smaller weed seeds pass through. The true clover dodder, which is a very noxious pest in clover fields, is quite effectively removed in this way. Most of the seeds of the field dodder are also removed. Seed or buckhorn, wild carrot, wild chicory, thistles, and others of similar size are mostly held back by the sieve. The small-grained clover seed imported from Europe largely passes through such a sieve. An easy method of separating buckhorn seed from clover has been devised. This method consists of mixing with the seed containing the buckhorn thoroughly wetted sawdust. The buckhorn seed becomes sticky on being wet and readily attaches itself to the sawdust. The entire mass is then immediately screened, when the larger particles of sawdust, with the buckhorn attached, are readily separated from the clover seed. This work should be done immediately before sowing the clover seed, which, with the small particles of sawdust that pass the screen, need to be dried only sufficiently to enable the seeding to take place readily. This is an effective means of removing practically all buckhorn seeds and is easily accomplished by the farmer who handles a comparatively small quantity of seed which is not necessarily bulked immediately after the somewhat damp seed has been screened out.

## WORLD'S YIELD OF INDIAN CORN

Steady Spread and Development of the Crop Has Been Agricultural Marvel of the Age.

The steady spread and development of Indian maize into a world crop has been the agricultural marvel of our age. The corn of the Bible, the corn of Great Britain, is our wheat, not our "king crop." But all the world has come to know and bless the generous grain. Though upward of 86 per cent of the 3,500,000,000 of the 3,750,000,000 bushels, which constitute the world's yield, is grown in this country, Argentina, Hungary and Italy, yet the cultivation of corn has been gradually diffused around the globe.

Next to our western hemisphere and Europe the most important areas are now planted in southern and southeastern Asia, chiefly in British India, French Indo-China and the Philippines. In 1910 the Philippine crop amounted to 14,276,846 bushels. The culture of corn is now general in Africa. It is the Egyptian fellah's staff of life, and is even produced for export in the Union of South Africa, where the product is known as "mealies." In Mexico the tortilla, prepared from the grain, is the chief food of the masses. Canada and Cuba raise corn, and it is grown in a small way in Australia and New Zealand. Save in Ireland, it is rarely used as human food throughout northern Europe.

Outside of the United States the cultivation of corn is most extensive in southern Europe—centralized in a group of states comprising Africa Hungary, Roumania, the Balkan states and Bessarabia, in southwest Russia—where the production ranges from 500,000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels annually.

Corn is not only our king crop, it is also an uncertain and variable one. Last year, for instance, there was a great decline in the world yield. The aggregate product of the four leading countries was more than 550,000,000 bushels less than the crop of 1910, and 200,000,000 bushels short of the returns for 1909. The yield in 1911 in the United States was about 355,000,000 bushels and in Argentina about 148,000,000 bushels less than in 1910. There were relative shortages in Hungary and Italy. Just why this should be so our agricultural statisticians have not made clear, and there has been no sinister rumor of an international combination to restrain the acreage planted.

## Peas and Tomatoes.

Where there is a good market for both peas and tomatoes these crops may be grown together to good advantage. The peas should be planted as soon as the ground can be prepared and the tomatoes are set after danger of hard frost, which, in most sections of the north, will not be before the fifteenth or twentieth of May. If the rows of peas are four feet apart, two or three pea plants must be removed at the required distances in the rows to make a place for each tomato plant, i. e., if the tomato plants are to stand four feet apart each way the pea plants will be removed at intervals of four feet in the row. This plan has been used with entire success in Pennsylvania.

## A Well-Kept Lawn.

No scene pleases the eye more than a beautiful and well-kept lawn with a comfortable farm home in the center.

## Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

### Chinese Wife "Alla Samee 'Melican"



NEW YORK.—Quon Shee Fee, fair as the golden lily of the Hoang-Ho, dainty as the purple plum that ripens under tea house eaves at Canton, has skipped from her golden nest at 9 Pell street, and there remain to mourn her Lou Fee, her lord, Mouchock, her white poodle, and Tee-lee, the yellow canary by the window.

Quon Shee Fee flew into a rage the other night, hurled her husband's supper out of the window, beat her husband's cousin, Lou Pon, over the head with a heavy fan, and then went out into the dark of Pell street to lose herself from the sight of her outraged lord and master. All Chinatown hummed for days with the scandal.

"She make-ee d-sufflagette business alla-time," was the way Lou Pon, the abused cousin, explained the flight of Quon Shee Fee. Mournfully rubbing the bump on his head where the vigorous fan had whacked him, Cousin Lou developed his theory of what had ailed the winsome wife of Lou Fee.

"Alla-time she make-ee lead-um 'bout le-sufflagette. Alla-time tink-um 'bout fool woman lite business. Woman alla-samee husband, she say. Woman got fo' have good time likee husband—got fo' stlay out noight—got fo' ma-

kee de-good time. Woman no stlay home, she say."

And there you have it—the suffragette invasion of Chinatown.

Lou Fee, who is more prosperous than the average of his fellows, through the profitable tea business that he conducts at 9 Pell street, began to hear faint rumbles of trouble the other morning, so he told Lieutenant Burke of the Elizabeth street station. He had been out playing dominoes the night before and had not come home until after midnight. When he did sneak into his cozy flat over the store, his little Plum Blossom was sitting up with fire in her eye, just as a regular white wife would do, may be.

There had been a fine row; this much Lou Fee admitted. His spouse had declared flatly that if he was going to stay out all hours of the night playing dominoes or fan-tan with the other Four Brothers boys, he need not expect to find a wife waiting for him at home.

But Lou Fee, who is high in the councils of the Four Brothers, the implacable enemies of the On Leong Tong, told his wife very properly—by Chinese standards, at least—to keep her mouth shut. He would stay out as late as he pleased. So yesterday when dinner time, at 7 o'clock, the lord of this suffragette spliffire was not at home to partake of his evening shark's fin.

But Cousin Lou Pon was and he got what was designed for the husband.

### Jelly Juggler Puts Coppers to Rout

CLEVELAND, O.—The "Battle of Fort Jelly" just now is the talk of the North side.

With officers in front of him, officers behind him, and officers circling all around him, Frank Eingang, whose home is thought to be at 165 Grant street, hurled jars of jelly and other canned condiments at his assailants the other day. The latter were trying to capture his fort, which consisted of the cellar of the residence of Mrs. Henry W. Oliver, at 845 Ridge avenue, Northside. None of the members of the family was at home, as the summer home at Sewickley has been opened.

Sergeant of Police James Rea and Wagonmen James Sherry and Philip Mall were the besiegers of "Jelly Fort." Before they captured its lone defender they had dodged dozens of jars of delicious sweets, which the besieged hurled with such unerring aim that they were forced to retreat and hold a council of war before they made their final sally.

Eingang entered the cellar through a window which he smashed with a brick. Before entering he relieved himself of all his garments. Neighbors telephoned the police. In a few minutes the battle was on. First one policeman and then another, in their advance on the besieged, felt missiles whiz past their heads and smash with a juicy crash against the wall. Try as they might, they could not reach the jelly javelin thrower.

After an inglorious retreat and a palaver as to the best means of obtaining the surrender of the fort they returned to the attack, only to be met with a different defense. Eingang had discarded his jelly jars and assumed a mallet. This he swung about his head. When his attention was attracted by revolver shots the three officers pounced upon him. Wagonman Mall's thumb was seized by the teeth of the infuriated man and almost bitten off. When Eingang finally was bound tightly and taken to the patrol wagon it was found that Sergeant Rea's hand also had been cut by flying glass.

### Get More Milk by Serenading Cows



SPOKANE.—Practical dairymen and veterinarians and animal psychologists in the Spokane district and throughout eastern Washington are agreed that the theory advanced by Josiah Grant of Wisconsin to increase the milk supply by the introduction of dreamy waltz music in the cow stables is reasonably logical and worthy of serious consideration.

Mrs. Joseph Rudersdorf, acting president of the Spokane Humane society, is confident the theory is correct, saying: "Music affects and soothes every animal or human being. Loud music would cause an animal to be nervous, while soft music, which would soothe the nerves of the cow, would naturally increase the milk production."

Dr. Otto Minig of the veterinary

staff of the State of Washington college, who conducted experiments along similar lines while preparing a work on animal psychology, said the man who ridiculed the Grant idea is merely betraying his ignorance.

"That idea is not to be treated lightly," said Dr. Minig. "Anything that soothes the nerves aids in the milk production. Cows, as other animals, are attracted or repelled by sounds. To use cusswords with your cows lessens the milk production. I do not question that soft music would have the desired effect in increasing the supply."

Dr. Walter Baker, also a member of the staff, recalled an experiment where a dog secretes more saliva while eating as music is being played, and indorses the plan.

"I am inclined to think there may be more than a grain of truth in the reasoning, but I would not want Sousa with his brass band to amuse my cows. I believe violin music would get better results. In other words, I would prefer Kubelik to Sousa to entertain our cows at milking time."

### Lambs Are Slaughtered as Sacrifice

TOLEDO, O.—When a number of East side residents saw several men and women gathered about some bleating lambs they held before them, they thought little of it. But when they suddenly saw one of the men insert a knife in the neck of a lamb they were amazed. They crowded closer and saw these same men hold the dying lamb while men and women stood about reverently, muttering sounds taken to be prayers.

All this appeared strange to those who watched, and one of them, who was angered at the slaughter of the lambs on the open lot in the residential district, called the police.

When the motor cops arrived they found the watchers of the lambs surrounded by many other residents of the East side. The man who slaughtered the first lamb cut the throat of another. The live lambs stood near by.

The police learned that the lambs were being slaughtered by a number



of Bulgarians, members of the Greek Catholic church, who had begun the observance of the feast of spring. The proper observance of this custom, it was learned, was for the sacrifice of four lambs annually. After the lambs were killed the carcasses were piled upon a fire and roasted, the meat of which was devoured by members of the church as fulfilling their part of the sacrifice.

After the slaughter of the second lamb the remaining two were taken to a vacant house near by, where they met the fate of the others. These also were roasted upon the fire in the vacant lot.



## SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.



Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

Intelligent African Natives. A recently published book on Africa gives certain native tribes credit for greater intellectuality than has usually been ascribed to the negro race. "Every central African," it says, "is a born lawyer. Should the need arise, he can act as his own pleader, and set forth his case with fluency and lawyerlike adroitness." It will be remembered that Bishop Colenso also had a high opinion of the acumen of certain native Africans as biblical critics.

Man at His Heaviest Weight. A man generally reaches his heaviest weight at 40 years. Knowledge in Traveling. As the Spanish proverb says, "He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him." So it is in traveling: a man must carry knowledge with him. If he would bring home knowledge.—Samuel Johnson.

Which? Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music, and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make it a dance, a dirge, or a life-march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

Amusement in Egypt. Buffalo and camel races are among the sports which give local color to the amusements provided for guests in Egyptian hotels.

To Record Forms of Speech. A museum of words is planned by a Paris scientist, who hopes to collect phonographic records of all forms of speech.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco. HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market Street, near 4th.—For the half year ending June 30th, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, July 1st, 1912. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal on July 1st, 1912.

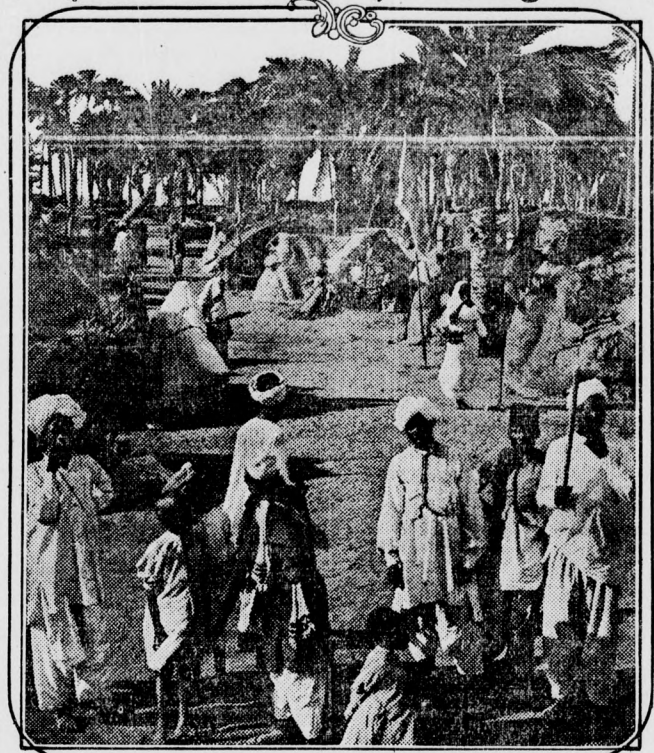
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. . . . . No. 29, 1912

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, leaving all substitutes or imitations.

## Mysterious Moslem Brotherhoods



GATHERING OF THE CLANS

WHEN an occasional war dispatch from Tripoli mentions the sheik of the Senussi it conveys little meaning to the average reader, but those conversant with conditions in North Africa know that it refers to a powerful secret society with a membership sometimes estimated as high as 1,000,000; that the sheik is absolute chief of this organization and that it is but one out of a dozen societies that embrace several million of the Moslem inhabitants of North Africa.

The order of Sidi Mohammed ben Ali es Senussi is the youngest as well as the largest and most zealous of the brotherhoods and a description of it will serve for all, since they differ principally in having different founders and somewhat different rituals. The followers of Sidi Yusuf el Hansali, for instance, repeat 200 times at each of the five periods of prayer the following formula: "O God, peace be unto our lord and master Mohammed." While the adherents of Sidi Mohammed ben Abderhaman are bound to mutter at least 3,000 times a day the Mohammedan declaration of faith: "There is no God but God; Mohammed is the prophet of God."

The Senussi owe their name to an Algerian lawyer who left the country on the French conquest and traveled in the Orient, becoming a disciple at Mecca of Ahmed ben Edris who, dying, designated him as his successor. The doctrine of Chahdellism taught by Ahmed ben Edris and taken up by his successor consisted in a supposed return to the original purity of Islam and a general renunciation of the luxuries of life. His followers were taught to obey no authority unless it showed itself worthy by proper observance of the Koran, and to have no dealings with Christian or Jew.

Taxed for Alms. The brothers live all over North Africa following their usual pursuits and wearing no distinguishing mark save the rosary common to all Moslem secret societies. In practice they are bound unquestioningly to obey all orders sent out by their superiors, to carry all disputes to their religious superiors rather than to courts of law and to pay an annual tax of 2 1/2 per cent of their capital or, if without capital, to do a corresponding amount of work on the domains of the brotherhood. The wealth thus poured into the various monasteries is largely dispensed in alms, which helps further to increase the prestige of the order.

On the death of the founder his son succeeded him. The order continued to grow and the new head, in order to be still more remote from civilization, removed to the oasis of Kufra, deep in the hinterland of Tripoli. The only European who has ever set foot in this stronghold was Gerhardt Rohlf, a German surgeon long attached to the French foreign legion. Later he pretended to be a convert to Mohammedanism and during the seventies made a series of trips through the Sahara, none of which equaled in thrills the one to Kufra. He was exposed almost as soon as he arrived and turned back with a severe bullet wound. The headquarters were then moved to a still more distant oasis, but have since returned to Kufra.

In taking over the brotherhood along with Tripoli Italy has received a possession that makes a white elephant by comparison seem like a useful and desirable acquisition. Hatred of all unbelievers is one of its principal doctrines. It is capable of making a lot of trouble within its territory. The present head of the order, however, seems to be either very wary or else lacking in decision and energy, a disposition that is traced back two decades to a crushing defeat which the French inflicted on some of his followers during their occupation of the Sahara. The sheik, it is reported, had started a holy war to prevent that conquest, but the French had been

fighting the Arabs for years and knew exactly how to proceed—a knowledge that the Italians seem not to have acquired. The faithful who tried to stop the tide of French aggression were practically annihilated. The sheik has since been cautious in such matters.

When Italy decreed the annexation of Tripoli, for example, he refused for a long time to decree another holy war. Most of the Arabs fighting around Tripoli from the very beginning were doubtless Senussis, and of course they would not have been there if their chief had disapproved; nevertheless, he refused to come out in open opposition to Italy, despite the pleas of his coreligionists, the Turks, with whom indeed he has never been on the best of terms.

Formidable Enemy. Finally the government at Constantinople sent a delegation to Kufra, with a jeweled sword and other strong arguments, including several decorations. The sheik of the Senussi was convinced that the Turks intended to fight to the last ditch and that the Italians had no chance of complete success, so he was not unwilling to take an energetic part in the campaign. It is understood that he has left Kufra and established field headquarters nearer the coast.

He is a more formidable enemy in some ways than the Turks. Even if the Italians should get possession of the country, it will be a long time before they establish a tax collector at Kufra.

Second in importance among the brotherhoods and perhaps even more influential in the Algerian Sahara is the Tejania, which split in two some years ago because of a quarrel over the succession and thereby lost a good deal of its power. The principal branch now has its headquarters at Tugurt, the great center of caravan roads south of Biskra, and is on terms of intimacy with the French government, to which it has been very useful in keeping order among the tribesmen. Sidi Hamid, the present head, seems to think that the French have come to stay and that he can best serve his own ends by co-operation with them.

This order owns 20,000 palm trees, which bring in a large revenue, mostly used for charity. The headquarters, near Tugurt, form a little town, including one of the most beautiful mosques in the Sahara, erected over the bones of a former leader who died three-quarters of a century ago.

The best known monastery in Algeria, but now possessed of little influence, is that at Sidi Okba, near Biskra, where is buried the warrior who made the original Mohammedan conquest of North Africa in the seventh century. His renown attracts many pilgrims and the mosque is considered to possess particular sanctity, but the brotherhood is anemic.

Of all the Mohammedan societies, perhaps a quarter are friendly to the French, who of course rule most of North Africa. The rest are openly or secretly hostile, and dream of the day when they will be able to throw off the infidel yoke. The Williamsons, in their novel, "The Golden Silence," have depicted a fanciful state of affairs in which the brotherhoods are preparing for war, it is impossible to say that such a situation does not actually exist, but the French believe that most of the plotting expends itself in mutterings.

Did His Best. "You can't sit up with my daughter after 11 o'clock."

"Would you mind telling her that, sir? I have been trying to get home early for six months."—Life.

Harmony. "I understand that bride is to be married in velvet."

"She ought to be, with her pile."

## HOW MONEY IS DESTROYED

Various Processes Were Tried on Bank Notes by the German Imperial Printers.

As the great difficulty which most people meet with in regard to bank notes is that of being able to keep them, it will probably come as a surprise to many to learn there are yet others for whom the difficulty is how to get rid of them. The difficulties entailed in destroying such paper are well illustrated in a very interesting article upon paper destruction by the German imperial printers, the Kansas City Journal says.

The methods previously available were three—burning, boiling and pulping. In the first process it has been found that even where a special furnace has been used it has not infrequently happened that while the outer parts of packets were destroyed some of the contents were not even singed. In the case of stamped or gummed paper the matter was still worse, for the packets baked together into solid blocks, the interiors of which were quite intact.

In the second process the paper for destruction is placed in iron boilers; lye is added and the contents then subjected to the prolonged action of steam. As a destructive process for small quantities this is quite effectual, as is also that of pulping, a process in which the paper is cut up by revolving knives in water.

In both of these cases there is, however, another difficulty—that of disposing of the product. It cannot easily be sold, it will not pay to transport and on hand the sodden, stodgy mass quickly goes bad.

The German imperial printers therefore decided to try a new way—grinding it up dry. To this end they installed a forty horse power mill, which by a process of hurling, crushing and tearing reduces the paper to an almost powderlike form, in which it passes through a sieve into a collecting chamber beneath the mill ready for packing.

This, however, was accompanied by a very objectionable feature, especially when dealing with gummed paper in the grinding. Such a dust was created that though the workmen engaged wore protectors, it yet persistently filled and blocked their eyes and noses.

As the work of packing was on this account not only unhealthy, unwillingly performed and also uneconomical efforts were made to find some mechanical means of doing it. Difficulty after difficulty arose.

Among such may be mentioned that a spiral feeder having been devised it was found that the paper would sometimes form into balls solid as blocks of wood, which defied the efforts to move them by the 20 horse power motor.

The imperial printers, therefore, are now to be congratulated upon possessing a machine perfect in its kind. It takes the paper, grinds it up to any size desired and bages it. Finally, though, the paper in this form fetches but little on account of its consequent shortness of fiber, the mill is yet not only paying off the initial outlay, but is also saving some \$260 a year in workmen's wages.

His Job. Every morning as he set forth to work a young man in Washington passed a clean, pleasant-faced, black-mustached man, followed by a jovial looking dog.

The two met so regularly that they got to nodding to each other, neither with the remotest idea who the other was. From nodding they passed to the "good morning" stage, and one day the younger man paused to pat the other man's dog. They fell to discussing different brands of dogs, and the black-mustached man said he regretted that such small yards prevail in Washington, as he was used to having several dogs around. Evidently he hadn't lived in Washington long.

"You're in the government service?" inquired the young man. The other man owned up that he was.

"What's your job?" pursued the young man.

"Oh, I'm secretary of war," replied Stimson, modestly.

Raising Cats for Fur. Several business men of South Brooklyn are contemplating the incorporation of a company for the establishment of a novel industry—a cat farm—the first of its kind in the United States. It is the intention of the men back of the scheme to purchase a tract of land out on Long Island about a half mile square and erect several buildings, the whole to be surrounded by a high concrete wall.

Animals that produce fur for coats, muffs and neck pieces are becoming scarcer each year, and cat skins are much in demand by furriers, who willingly pay good prices for them.

Trying to Obey Orders. He was a budding author, and his wife, determined that his train of thought should not be trammelled by domestic worries, said to the new maid: "Now, Jane, if you want anything, always come to me. Never go to Mr. Bookmaker unless I am out."

A few days later there was a knock at Mr. Bookmaker's study door, and in reply to the usual "Come!" the new maid, fresh and pretty, appeared. "Please, sir," she said, "Mrs. Bookmaker said I was never to disturb you unless she was out."

"Well?" said Mr. Bookmaker, inquiringly.

"She's out, sir."—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Edmund Burke's Fame Secure.

Among the great men of the world few have been the subject of higher panegyric than Edmund Burke, and, on the whole, few have better deserved praise. No public man was ever more pure in his politics and more pure in his life, and few have been as noble minded. He possessed indefatigable industry. There was no subject that he could not master, and none which, having mastered, he could not expound with unparalleled richness of language.—Exchange.

## CLOSING OUT

500,000 rolls of fine wall paper at 34c per roll and up. Interior and exterior house paint, \$1.25 per gallon. Barn and roof paint, \$1.00 per gallon. Write for free samples of wall paper and colored card of paints. J. L. ASH, 39 Sixth street, San Francisco.

## Originated Dinner Custom.

We are told that in Venice originated the custom of giving favors to guests. Henry III. attended a sugar banquet in the doge's palace where plates, cups and even napkins were formed from sugar, and 300 spun sugar effigies were given to the ladies. This dinner of state lasted three hours, and king Henry brought with him his own bottler, who presided over the wines.

## When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

## Solving the Yolkless Egg Problem.

William C. Christine, a carrier on one of the rural routes out of Washington, puts in his spare time raising chickens, and he claims to have developed a hen that lays yolkless eggs. Christine says this hen has laid half a dozen eggs of that variety. It is his ambition to supply yolkless eggs to bakers and caterers for use in icing cakes.

## Hint for Travelers.

Reading the dictionary for pleasure is not an unknown occupation, and there is the testimony of one well known man that, while traveling, he had found one etymological dictionary a "perpetual succession of pleasant surprises." Such a book is good for one who finds it hard to concentrate his mind amid the distractions of a journey.

## EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Drug stores or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

## Situations That Produce Indifference.

There are situations in which hope and fear run together, in which they mutually destroy one another, and lose themselves in a dull indifference. If it were not so, how could we bear to know of those who are most dear to us being in hourly peril, and yet go on as usual with our ordinary everyday life?

## Pupils and the School Clock.

High school pupils do better work when their eyes are not fixed on the clock. This opinion was expressed unanimously by the school board yesterday afternoon and a proposal to put a clock in every room in the city's high schools was abandoned.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Automobile Eye Insurance needed after Exposure to Sun, Wind and Dust. Murine Eye Remedy freely applied Affords Reliable Relief. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Murine.

## Marvelous Storm Detector.

Flageolet is the musical name of a French scientist who has invented a wireless receiver so delicate, according to the description recently given before the French Academy of Sciences, that it can detect the advent of a storm three hundred miles away.

## Files a Bane of Life in Africa.

House flies are prevalent in South Africa during the months of October, November, December, January and February. As screen doors and windows are unknown there, the houses are filled with flies. Fly paper is now being used extensively.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

## Rare Among Men.

The ability to secure your own way and impress others with the idea that they are having their own way is rare among men; among women it is as common as eyebrows.—T. B. Aldrich

## Valuable Petroleum.

Petroleum gives us asphalt paving permanent ink for printing, dyes of brilliant hue, and all kinds of rubber articles which without the oil could not be manufactured.

## There's the Rule.

"I always make it a practice to let tomorrow take care of itself." "That's easy enough, but it's forgetting yesterday that causes trouble for so many of us."

## Think It Over.

The traditional fool and his money are lucky ever to have got together in the first place.—Puck.

## Daily Thought.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

## Hair Falling?

You certainly cannot lose your hair and keep it, too. Which shall it be? Lose? Then do nothing. Keep? Then use Ayer's Hair Vigor. That is about all there is to it. Ayer's Hair Vigor is also a splendid hair-dressing and hair-tonic. It keeps the hair soft and smooth and greatly promotes its growth. It does not color the hair. Consult your doctor freely. Doctors are studying these hair questions much more than in former days.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Iconoclast Resumes Work.

A Chicago physician has made a translation of an Egyptian papyrus which, it is claimed, discloses Hippocrates from his place as "father of medicine" by anticipating his discoveries some 5,000 years. Even appendicitis, it is asserted, is described in the old papyrus. It now remains for some one to show that Ecclesiastes' dictum, "There is nothing new under the sun," was really written by Pharaoh or Thothmes.

## MOVING PICTURE OUTFITS

We start you in the Moving Picture business. Give you full instructions. No other business offers such big opportunities for little investment. Write for catalog. Golden Gate Film Exchange, 166 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

## Mental Diseases.

Fear and apprehension make people nervous and sick. The thousand and one needless worries over the future are simply providence for the morrow gone mad. Fear of disease and death are normal; but to allow the mind to dwell on these things is to become a hypochondriac with no more stability than the leaf of the aspen.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

## Uncle Pennywise Says:

I'm only an old foggy, but when I cross the ocean, I'd rather see a few good lifeboats aboard than any number of swimming pools.

## Bringing Out the Best in Man.

Affliction is the good man's shining scene; prosperity conceals his brightest ray; as night to stars, woe luster gives to man.—Young.



## Kellogg's Ant Paste

"RATTLE CAP" will make Ants disappear from any house within twenty-four hours

25c

At Grocers and Druggists

## DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 6 sent prepaid for \$1. HAROLD SOMERS, 330 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## BOSS OF THE ROAD

OVERALLS WILL NOT RIP. Neutostoff Bros. SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK PORTLAND

## MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

For Sprains and Bruises. B. Street, Cedarville, Cal., writes: "I have used Mustang Liniment a number of years on stock for cuts, sprains, bruises, etc., with best results. The boys on the ranch here use it for rheumatism, lumbago, sprains, cuts and burns with the most satisfactory results. In fact we use it on man or beast as the best remedy we know of." 25c, 50c, \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.



# OUR REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

## IS NOW ON

Entire Stock of Spring  
and Summer Clothing and

Furnishings at the

## Lowest Prices

## Ever Advertised

# THAD. W. HOBSON CO.

16 West Santa Clara St

San Jose

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily  
San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

CHAS. N. COOPER  
S. R. WADE  
JOHN T. DUNCAN  
R. ALISON

President  
Vice-President  
Cashier  
Assistant Cashier

### The Bank of Campbell

A general banking, exchange, loan and collection  
business transacted. Exchange direct on New  
York, Chicago, and San Francisco. Accounts so-  
licited.

DIRECTORS:  
R. K. Thomas, J. C. Anstey, J. L. Bagella, P. G. Keith  
S. G. Rode, L. I. Brynteson, Chas. N. Cooper, S. R.  
Wade, J. T. Duncan, W. B. Hinde.

## Best Residence Lots on Earth

For Proof: California is the best State in the Union, Santa Clara County  
is the Cream of the State, and Campbell is the center of our wonder-  
ful Valley. These lots, located in the Rodeck subdivision, with  
water piped, cement walks laid throughout, are now for sale by the

**CAMPBELL REALTY COMPANY**  
SOLE AGENTS

PHONE RED 336

Commencement Oriole on sale at  
the Press office at 25 cents.

The wagons of the  
**California  
Cleaning and Dyeing  
Works**

call regularly Tuesday and  
Friday of each week at  
the homes of Campbell for  
work. Prompt delivery.

FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED

Leave orders at

**The Campbell Bakery**  
Wm. Beattie, Agent  
Works at

387 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

## Clean-Up Sale of Odds and Ends Men's Clothing and Furnishings

A sale of the greatest importance to the men of Santa Clara County. In  
order to show what you can expect in the way of values, we give below the sav-  
ings in Men's Spring and Summer Suits:

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits

**\$9.50**

\$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits

**\$18.25**

\$20.00 and 22.50

**\$14.25**

\$32.00 and 35.00

**\$22.75**

## POMEROY BROS.

## CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by  
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30,  
1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California un-  
der the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription, \$1.00 per Year in Advance.  
Local, 5c per Line each insertion.  
Display, Adv., (2 or more inches) 50c an inch per  
month. 1 inch 75c per month.  
Notices of Entertainments where a charge is  
made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence,  
etc., 5c per line.

YES, California has a reputation  
throughout the world for its warm  
climate, but we would have our  
Eastern friends take particular no-  
tice that out here people do not die  
of heat. While the eastern cities  
have been vying with each other in  
heat registration, the Santa Clara  
Valley has been enjoying a most  
pleasant and temperate climate.  
But two days during the past three  
weeks has the thermometer gone  
above 74 in the Press office which  
by no means is the refrigerator on  
the avenue. Is it any wonder this  
Valley is so well enjoyed by those  
who live here?

### "A SQUARE DEAL"

Some months ago "World's Work"  
published an article by Mr. William G.  
McAdoo, President of the Hudson &  
Manhattan Railroad Company, entitled  
"The Soul of a Corporation." This  
article fully expounds the policy of pleas-  
ing the public, a policy which Mr. Mc-  
Adoo has tried out and proved a success  
in his management of the big New York  
corporation. Mr. McAdoo says specifi-  
cally that he believes "that decent treat-  
ment of the public evokes decent treat-  
ment from the public; that recognition by  
the corporation of the just rights of the  
people results in recognition by the pub-  
lic of the just rights of the corporation."  
"A square deal for the people and a  
square deal for the corporation," is the  
principle which he has instilled into all  
branches of his service, and he states  
emphatically that the results have been  
beneficial to all concerned; that the re-  
duction of friction has increased effi-  
ciency, and that civility works wonders  
in the creation of equitable and even  
friendly relations between parties hitherto  
in unreasoning opposition.

This article of Mr. McAdoo's has now  
been printed in pamphlet form and is  
being distributed by the Peninsular Rail-  
way and San Jose Railroads to all em-  
ployees.

### King Apple

Did you ever stop to think how the  
production of fruit has expanded?

The Census Bureau recently gave the  
country some figures on this subject,  
which were most significant.

And perhaps the most significant thing  
about the statistics was that the apple is  
king of fruits, bringing more money than  
all other fruits put together. New York  
State leads in apple production. All the  
fruit produced in the United States in  
1909 was worth the very tidy sum of  
\$140,867,347, and nuts were valued at  
\$4,447,674 about half of this being  
credited to the English walnut crop,  
grown in California. The Census Bu-  
reau shows that apples were produced  
in this year to the value of \$83,231,492  
the production being put at 147,522,318  
bushels. City folks who paid from 1 to  
10 cents each for these same apples  
might be excused if they thought the crop  
was worth about five hundred millions.  
Next to apples, the most valuable fruit  
crop was peaches and nectarines, worth  
\$28,781,078, and then came oranges to  
the number of 19,487,481 boxes, worth  
\$17,566,464. The lemon crop was  
worth \$2,993,738. Under improved  
methods the orange and lemon crops are  
increasing rapidly, and the fruit is said to  
be the finest grown in the world. In fact,  
it is gaining a ready market in  
Europe where the fine valencias and  
seedless navel oranges are highly es-  
teemed, and the smooth-skinned, juicy  
lemons are considered beyond rivalry.

Don't let lice eat up your valuable  
poultry when it's so easy to get rid of  
them. Conkey's Lice Powder, Lice  
Liquid and Head Lice Ointment are  
guaranteed to do the work quickly. Get  
a practical poultry book free from C. H.  
Whitman.

### State Notes

Next week is the big Pageant week at  
Santa Cruz.

Victor M. Smith, student birdman of  
Palo Alto, flew to his death Saturday  
when on his way to Ravenswood where  
he was to give an exhibition.

Much advertising is being received by  
Editor Simkins of Palo Alto who is run-  
ning for State Senator for the 45 District.  
He believes in advertising and his polit-  
ical enemies forget that every knock's a  
boost and are thus boosting him.

### Frank H. Benson

Candidate for Republican Nomination for  
State Senator

27th Senatorial District

Election, September 3rd, 1912.

## All Kinds of Supplies For FRUIT GROWERS

Call at our store—or write to us—for orchard and fruit sup-  
plies of all kinds. We have an immense stock of

Galvanized Picking Pails Sulphur  
Fruit Ladders Howe Scales  
Hand Fruit Trucks 8-lb Rails For Tracks

**WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY ON IRON PIPE AND GALVANIZED  
ROOFING**

A carload of Burg wagons has just arrived. The Burg is un-  
equalled for quality, finish, carrying capacity, and light running.  
Ask for our exceptionally low prices. Mail Orders Promptly filled.

Staple and  
Fancy Groceries  
Provisions  
Hardware  
Wagons  
Grain  
Tinware



Teas  
Coffee  
Crockery  
Farm Implements  
Garden Hose  
Feed  
Agateware

## SAVE ON YOUR GROCERIES

Send for Our Free Price List

Don't pay high prices for Groceries—order from  
us by mail and cut your grocery bill from 15% to 40%.

Send us your name at once and we will mail you  
our Monthly Price List.

Every housewife owes it to herself and her family  
to keep household expenses down to the lowest notch

### Black's Package Co.

Mail Order Grocers

182 S. 1st St.,

San Jose, Calif.

## SUMMER EXCURSION RATES EAST

## ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO ALL PRINCIPAL EASTERN POINTS

During coming season at following rates:

|                          |         |                         |         |
|--------------------------|---------|-------------------------|---------|
| Denver, Colorado Springs | \$55.00 | St Paul or Minneapolis  | \$73.50 |
| Omaha or Kansas City     | 60.00   | New York, Philadelphia  | 108.50  |
| Houston or Dallas        | 60.00   | or Montreal             | 107.50  |
| St. Louis, Memphis, New  | 70.00   | Washington or Baltimore | 110.50  |
| Orleans                  | 72.50   | Boston                  | 95.70   |
| Chicago                  |         | Toronto                 |         |

One way via Portland at slight additional cost.

Dates of Sale for Above Rates:

July 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, 31  
August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 14, 16, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31  
September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12.

Additional sale dates to Colorado points July 11 and 12  
Going transit limit 15 days; Return limit on all tickets October  
31st, 1912. Liberal stopovers allowed.

Rail and steamship tickets sold to all points including Europe, China,  
Japan, Honolulu and Alaska.

Chas. Berry, Agent,  
Campbell  
Cal.

or E. Shillingsburg,  
Dist. Passgr. Agt.  
San Jose, Cal.

## Southern Pacific

### CAMPBELL BAKERY

WM. BEATTIE, Prop.

Fine read and astry

Fresh Candies Soft Drinks

Only Bakery in Town

Closed on Sunday

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00